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Tonight—A Drama  
Of Soul Conflict—  
"The Herfordia"

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# Government Discusses Social Justice of Tomorrow

## SOCIAL UNITS

### IN GREATEST PEPS VODIE FEB. 4

## Paramount Will be Scene of Spectacle

**Judges Chosen For Finals Are Miss Winifred Knight, Gail Plummer And Jean Paulson**

Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock, the Paramount court will rise on the largest, most colorful Pep Vodie ever attempted by the student body. From the time the doors open at 7:15 till the entertainment, with its theme of "Beat Utah!" end, there will be a succession of interesting events. At 7:30 the newswreels and comedies will be run. Then at 8:00 o'clock, as the peak of entertainment, the Pep Vodie is scheduled.

Following the Vodie acts, a Paramount feature picture, "Mahabharat Nights" with Winnie Lightner, will be shown. These combined events promise an evening of entertainment unrivaled on the school calendar.

Six Social Units have survived the tryouts and will present their acts Thursday night. They are: Vikings, Nauties, Nuggets, Maes, Val Norms, and Fideles.

Karl Plummer, manager of Kingsbury Hall, Salt Lake, Winifred Knight, director of McConne school of music, Salt Lake, and Pauline Jensen, former "Y News" editor, Pleasant Grove, have been selected as judges. They will judge both Vodie acts and the Pep Song contest.

All songs entered in the contest will be presented between acts. A ten dollar cash prize will be awarded if the entrants are worthy enough.

The biggest and best awards ever offered will be given the winning acts this year. Each of the entrants will receive a cut of the gate receipts in addition to the three cash prizes for the winners.

**Scholarship is Feature**  
Another special feature is the scholarship taken from the gate receipts. The most scholarly student in athletics will be the recipient of the award.

Those in attendance will have the opportunity of seeing the new, erected campus quad. There will also be a special 15 piece orchestra to furnish musical numbers during the evening.

T. Hettig, chairman of the Rally committee in charge of the Pep Vodie, reports that reserved tickets are now on sale at the Treasurer's office. "Should you wish to see the show, make arrangements with Mr. Holt at once," he states.

An enthusiastic reception was accorded the lecture last night of Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the great Russian literary figure, upon the subject "The Life and Works of My Father." In conjunction with Countess Tolstoy's lecture, "The Nutcracker Suite," by the Russian composer Tchaikovsky, was presented by the Russian Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Leroy J. Robertson, who is now teaching in the Utah state tabernacle.

Countess Tolstoy, who is the youngest daughter of the great Russian novelist, Stravinsky, and a philosopher, related many incidents connected with her father and mother, and was intimately associated with him for many years, having acted as his secretary in his death. She spoke of his fleeing from his home in Russia, of the incidents surrounding his death, and of his life in Russia both during his lifetime and at the present time.

**Directing Education**  
Countess Tolstoy was for a time engaged in maintaining three Tolstoy

## Young Virtuoso Charm at Organ and Violin Recital

By FAUN MCCKONKIE

The recital rendered in the Tabernacle Wednesday evening, by Jar J. Keeler, organist, and Eugene Jacobson, violinist, was of outstanding merit.

These young men are among outstanding musical products of the school, and will no doubt soon reflect high credit upon the college and country.

Mr. Keeler has studied with the following organists: Gerrie de Jong, Frank W. Asper, Alexander Schreiner, and Charles H. Dunnington; and Wilhelm Middle School of Chicago. His work in musical theory has been under the direction of Leroy Robertson of the University faculty. Mr. Keeler has given previous organ recitals in Salt Lake and Salt Lake City. He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Keeler, and the grandson of Professor and Mrs. J. L. Jensen.

Eugene Jacobson has been recognized as a violin prodigy for some time. He has won many contests, in particular being a three state competition held in Salt Lake City two years ago.

He has appeared as soloist with the University Symphony orchestra, special artist with the University choruses and glee clubs, also with the Gustav Adolph Male Chorus of Salt Lake. He has given several recitals of his own throughout Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, and Idaho. He is at present a student of Leon Semetich of the Chicago Musical College during the summer of 1932.

Professor Elmer E. Nelson, pianist of the university faculty accompanied Mr. Jacobson.

Many favorable comments were made on the outstanding performance of the two artists.

Touching the threads of Leadership weaving into a comprehensive unit, Dr. Lowry Nelson, general chairman of Leadership Week pointed out that the speakers had been endeavoring constructively to shape today's thoughts. "Our present thinking will largely control future movements," stated the speaker.

Touching the Golden Age of the Greeks, the Renaissance, and the 30's and 40's of the last century, Dr. Nelson declared that the next age will likely be equally a significant period.

"We are living through the golden age of materialism," he stated. "The world of efficiency, the unrestrained introduction of machinery, the materialistic outlook will probably be replaced by a renaissance that will be a world of art and beauty, will have a purer of line, and efficiency and the pursuit of leisure a relatively low place in the hierarchy of life."

Dr. Nelson referred to some of the paradoxes of today, and explained that the materialistic outlook was going through, yet certain numbers reached heights of excellence and were en-

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## Dr Middleton Tells Outlook For Health

**Salt Lake Physician Predicts Doom of Infectious Diseases**

By MAURICE JONES

"There will come a day when all infectious diseases will be eliminated in all of the civilized world," so declared Dr. George W. Middleton of Salt Lake City in his talk on the "Future Health of the Race" given at the Thursday general session of Leadership Week.

As he has been the case in all of the other general sessions, College Hall as well as Room D was filled to capacity.

"Much has already been done to bring this condition about," continued Dr. Middleton, calling attention to the fact that during his life time the span of life had been increased from 35 years to 58 years.

Dr. Middleton asserted that the development of medical science during the past 50 years has been greater than all the rest of the time put together.

He pointed out that nature has provided in every body the power of over coming sickness. Science has worked on this knowledge and is now giving results in various directions. "The elimination of the cause of disease is the best thing that we can do," however," the doctor asserted.

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## Speaks on Sociological Problems

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## State Leader Last Speaker of Assemblies

**Gov. Dern Has Studied Social Problems With Varied Backgrounds**

Discussing "Social Justice of Tomorrow," the Honorable Governor H. Dern, Governor of the State of Utah, will today address the last of the daily assemblies which have been held during Leadership week. No doubt College hall will have the customary large crowd this afternoon.

Governor Dern entered mining in Utah in 1894. Since then he has been connected with twelve various mining and power companies. He has been associated with different banks in the state at different times during his career.

From 1915 to 1923 he was a member of the State Senate, and of the State Council of Defense during the World War. He belongs to many of the prominent clubs of Salt Lake City at the present time. He has been governor since 1925 and has labored assiduously for the welfare of Utah and her people during the past five years.

**Speaks for Social Meet**  
The chief executive of the state is speaking under the joint auspices of the school and the Utah State Conference of the World War Veterans in keeping with both.)

For many years he has been a close student of social and political affairs and should have a view of that social justice that is hoped for in the future and has always been manifest in the past. He is widely recognized as an able speaker, and is expected to deliver an inspiring address to the large audience.

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## Gospel is Practical, States Church Head

**Public Address System Pressed Into Service To Accommodate Huge Crowd Wishing To Hear Grant**

**UTAH POWER COOPERATES WITH B. Y. U. PHYSICIANS IN LIGHTING CAMPUS**

"Everything connected with the gospel strikes me as being wonderfully practical," said President Heer J. Grant, in stating the general theme of his address delivered to Leadership patrons Wednesday. President Grant has occupied positions of trust in the church for the past fifty years, and in all that time, he stated, he has never come into contact with anything which has shaken his faith.

"Our people carry their beliefs into their daily lives," he continued, stressing the importance of living your beliefs and convictions to the utmost. As an example of the practicability of the church, he illustrated how to take care of all of the needy and suffering of the church during the present depression, merely by a closer observation of the law of fasting, and consequent fast donations.

"We use the 'do' what we 'know,' then first does it put on vital letters, and become divinely precious," President Grant quoted.

**"Live Up to Professions"**  
From a statement of the late David Wood, close personal friend of his, and prominent figure in Utah financial circles for years, he quoted: "They are the best people in the world, (speaking of the Mormons). They live up to their professions but they are brothers and sisters in fact, not in name."

"The gospel of Jesus Christ makes us leaders, if we live it," he continued. "We lead the world in those things that are for the benefit of mankind."

Strict observance of the word of wisdom, from the practical, physical benefit gained was urged by the speaker.

"I can get this one final thought over to the audience," said President Grant in closing. "I will not regard my coming here as in vain. It is this: make a personal application to yourselves of all that you know."

**PERN SMOOT READS FIRST FULL-LENGTH PLAY FOR MASK CLUB**

Pern Smoot will read the play "Lash Klechman," at Mask club next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 11:30 Friday morning in the Little theatre. This begins the series of full length plays which will be read by members of the Play reading club.

David Herford, Tom's sister, and Ruth Crow, woman's magazine editor, represent opposite types of women on the question of a career or home. Keith McCracken is a youthful maga-

## Talk Contest Topic Chosen

Unemployment has been selected as the topic for the Chamber of Commerce Oratorical contest to be held in the Friday assembly, February 18. The tryouts will be held Monday, February 15.

Any topic on some phase of unemployment may be selected and the contestants are urged to know now as there are only two weeks left before the tryouts.

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## Mother Love Drama Ends Leader's Week

"The Herfordia" Senior class dramatic production written by Rachel Crothers, will be presented as a grand climax to Leadership week activities tonight at 8:00 o'clock in College hall. This play is a drama in three acts dealing with the problems of family life. The plot revolves from the changing conditions that exist in the home of Tom Herford, sculptor. He shall a woman choose a career or a home? That is the problem that confronts him. Tom's wife, who is also a sculptor. Should she devote her time to her work or give it up and save her daughter, Millicent, from the tragedy of a puppy love?

Dr. Remond, the Herford's father, is the venerable philosopher who claims that woman's position is with her home and children. Ann Herford defends his philosophy as she wins the fight to bring her daughter back from the maw of disaster.

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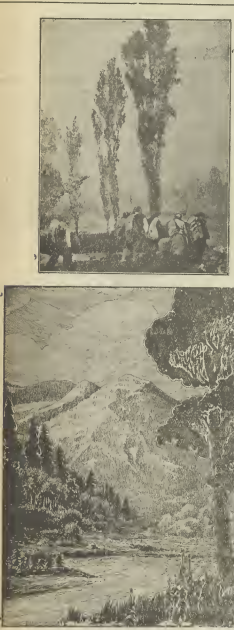
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## Paintings on Exhibit Here



The painting at the top, "A Spanish Laundry," was painted by Professor B. F. Larson and is hanging in the library. The bottom picture depicts a mountain scene by Prof. E. H. Eastmond and is exhibited in Room "D".

## Collections Added by Alumni Artists

Several fine individual collections have been added to the alumni artists' exhibitions in Room D. Asa Fisher of the Provo High school, has an extensive display of applied art consisting of work in metal, leather, etc.; a collection of original china paintings by Joseph E. Gifford of the B. Y. art faculty; an exhibit of paintings by Ralph Huntman of Mesquite, Nevada; and Jessie L. Young of Fairfield, Utah.

Louis Rowe is also represented by a fine study in decorative painting. Of particular value is the collection of etchings in Room D, as a section of the alumni artist work. Especially of interest is a collection of "key points" by Glenn S. Potter. There are also etchings by Paul Kuhl, Ralph Huntman, Dean Farnett, and Professor E. H. Eastmond. All of these who are exhibiting etchings, have had their training for it under the direction of Professor Eastmond.

## Dr. Middleton Tells

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where by the Relief Society organization could assist with the nursing of patients and thereby eliminate expensive doctor bills.

In conclusion Dr. Middleton declared that when Mormonism was first organized, it did not ask the world what to do, it told it, and has been telling the world how to live ever since then.

Two numbers by the mixed chorus and two numbers by a string quartet composed of Professor Robertson, first violin; Eugene Jacobsen, second violin; Lawrence Whitman, viola and Professor Burgett, viola, completed the assembly program.

## M. I. A. SOCIAL SUCCESSFUL

Approximately 200 were present at the M. I. A. social conducted in the Ladies' gym, Monday morning at 11:30. The south west corner of the hall was decorated in the M. I. A. colors, gold

## Formal Develops "Rainbow" Theme

A unique "rainbow" theme was artistically developed at the annual formal dinner-dance of the Coxs. The social unit, which was held last Saturday evening at the First ward amusement hall.

The guests were seated at a long banquet table which was illuminated by varicolored tapers in attractive holders. A large bowl of sweetpeas in the pastel shades formed an attractive centerpiece. The most cups and the combination place cards and dance programs harmonized effectively with the rainbow theme. As souvenirs the young men were presented with "bags of gold" candies attached to the end of the "rainbow".

A large rainbow and a Coxs T-shirt shield formed the background for the orchestra stand and varicolored flood lights added charm to the decorative scheme.

Miss Helen Cook acted as toast-mistress and introduced the following program: Address of Welcome, Gertrude Saer, president of the organization, toast, "The Girls," Mark Brockbank; violin duet, "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," Lorna Murray and Laura Messel, accompanied by Helen Calder; toast, "Gold," Gertrude Partridge; piano rainbow reflections, Wilma Boye; toast "White," Alice Spencer; violin duet, "The Sweetest Shores Ever Told," Lorna Murray and Laura Messel; toast, "Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow," Professor Alice L. Reynolds; faculty advisor, "Rainbow Dance" by Marie Morgan.

In attendance were the following members and their partners: Ruth Holbrook, Ray Brown, Laura Messel, Walter Murray, Rose Eyring, Marvin Skousen, Lorna Murray, Wyler Stewart, Helen Cook, Mark Brockbank, Lois Keith, Chaucery Harro, Maxine Clayton, Farrell Collett, Leona Gibbons, Gaskell Romney, Olive Winterston, Lewis Tenney, Lorraine Soudgren, Daryl Huiach, Madge Crowley, Eldon Facer, Fawn Ivins, Ellis Doy, Mordecai Alfred, Glen Wadsworth, Maymetta Rold, Eldon Johnson, Gertrude Lohs, Henry Stein, Leola Braithwaite, Harold Barton, Flo Heindelmann, Marvin Reddin, Alice Spencer, Tatt Budge, Beth Rich, Grove Haddock, Lura Ball, David Alfred, Helen Calder, Ross Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Harrison, Zelma Winterston, Joan C. Nielson, Dorothy Messel, Roger Fehrer, Bradish Strickler, and Irel Hart. The following alumni members, and their partners: Gertrude Partridge, Pearl Cornaby, Beth Romney, Maxell McBride, May Holbrook, Alva Landell, Wilma Boye and Bertell Dunbar. Partners were Professor Alice L. Reynolds, Margaret Clayton and Dave Condon.

Dorothy Messel had charge of the arrangements for the interesting affair.

## Ladies Plan Mission Club

A ladies' returned missionary organization is going to be incorporated in the U. of U. campus, according to Miss Nina Haliday head of the Y returned Missionary organization.

There is a movement at the U. A. C. to get an active organization there. In the future it is expected these organizations will merge into an organization similar to the Delta Psi.

## Y STUDENTS JOIN SCHOONER PARTY

LaRee Chipman of American Fork entertained a number of Y students at a schooner party Friday. After an enjoyable schooner ride the party went to the home of Miss Chipman where a delicious oyster supper was served.

The guest list included the following: Ruth I. Johnson, Jack Bill, Stanford, Morris, Clinegar, Beanie Collins, Wendell Bush, Helen Rowe and Frank Cragan.

Dorothy Oakley was hostess to a number of friends at a charmingly arranged breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Lois Farnett whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day. Following the breakfast, musical selections were furnished by Miss Goldie Spencer.

The patrons were: Fern Paxman, were in attendance: Fern Smoot, Grace Danglefield, Ida Scott, Gwen Nelson, Mildred Dixon, Goldie Spencer, and the hostess.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL who has any leaf containing valuable papers: Please place the contents if not the cover in the Y News mail box. Education building. GEORGE WILLARDSON



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## Game Gossip...

By NEFF SMART

Last weekend's series with the Utah Aggies was described by almost every pre-judge as the "crucial" series of the year. True, a dual was for either team would have placed it well on the road to a championship, or a double win would have been undreamable, but—4 such isn't the case with the series on the schedule! Take this week's game with the league-leading Bobcats for instance. A double win for the Bobcats would bring their column to 5, leaving ours at 2. It's pretty hard to gain 3 games in this league.

Every series is a crucial series in this mountain conference basketball, in fact every game is crucial, critical and decisive.

This league doesn't know what the term "thrasher" means.

The Cougar met team, having already overwhelmed the Aggie brutes 25-11, is well on its way toward another western division conference championship.

Coach Cate has proved decidedly effective in handling the destinies of Young mat team. His mathematics and popular knowledge blended with his sound knowledge of the mat game have given B. Y. U. a championship and splendid prospects for two, in the three games to be had here.

This writer thinks that as long as Cate continues as mentor of the squad B. Y. U. will have consistently strong wrestling teams.

Archery, that famous old sport which Robin Hood himself made famous, is finding plenty of enthusiastic adherents at Brigham Young University.

It takes only one trial at the bowstring to learn that in archery can be found possibilities for the development of strength, nerve control, and coordination. A mild type of exercise and wholesome competition are also forthcoming.

What else does any sport offer except strenuous exercise—which is many times detrimental to health?

We are reminded by the broken bow which heathed the statue in the Ladies' gym that some of the local bowmen have not yet attained the proficiency which marked the hero Sherwood forest, who are told, composed of two foot wreath at two hundred yards.

## Wildcats Tangle With Division Leading Five

The Pleasant Grove basketball unit comes into tonight's game against "Y" high heavily favored. Lincoln high was swamped by Pleasant Grove, but lost to Y high by only one point. The Governors say they'll prove the Bulldogs who had previously handed a 38-20 lacing to the Wildcats.

However, the "Y" high is eager to avenge last year's defeat, which were accomplished by the narrow margins of one and two points respectively. Pleasant Grove has not lost a man from last year's team, which took state second.

The B. Y. high chances will be greatly improved by the addition of Dick Grimmer, center, who will be eligible for his first game Friday. Last year Grimmer was all Idaho state forward.

With this new strength, and if Bova is in condition to play, the Wildcats will be in a position to give the Governors a good fight. The starting line-up will probably be Jack and Tom Eastmond, forwards, Grimmer, center, with Bova, Jones, and Decker for the guard posts.

## Y Dels Take For Inter-Chapter Games

Six Delta Phi basketball players leave today for an inter-chapter meet with the Weber college under the U. A. C. Delta Phi teams. Three cars will take the Y players and chapter members to Ogden where they play the Weber chapter and attend an "internal" dance party after the game. It is probable that there will be a game with the U. A. C. Delta Phi at Ogden a week. The Y members will be the guests of the U. A. chapter at a party in the evening.

These girls are Owen Callmore, Judy Russell, Ed Hart, Virgil Smith, Prof. Rockwell, Al Maxwell, Jean Nielsen, Howard Kelly, Elmer Johnson, Ray Lewis, William Odwell, and Henry Watson.

The Delta Phi formal to have been held at Ogden tonight has been postponed until sometime in March, owing to the postponement of the Weber college Junior Prom.

## Cougar Squad Journeys To Bozeman To Tangle With Leading Bobcat Five

Eleven Players Accompany Coach; Joe Johnson Slated to Start; Hunter, Gars Are Well Enough To Make Trip

Brigham Young university basketball squad will make the league-leading Montana State Bobcats in the first of a two game series tonight, the second game will be played on Saturday. The games are being played in Bozeman.

Coach Cate, eleven players and Trainer Ronald Dykes left Wednesday at midnight for the Montana city. They stopped at Dillon Thursday and held a practice game with the Montana State Normal.

Hunter and Gars Go

The B. Y. U.'s chance of taking both games was considerably increased when it was announced that Jim Hunter, who has been suffering from influenza, was able to make the trip.

Floyd Gars had also sufficiently recovered from his cold to make the trip. The last two mounted players will likely start in Friday's game.

Nelson Wins With Boobies

Nelson should have a nice time with Boobies around the pivot position. The letter is leading the centers for scoring leaders.

Fred Egan and Mac Lee Sauer, regular guards, will be on hand to start and the Cougars will have plenty of nerve strength in Lee Johnson, Jay Whitman, and Dick Pascent.

On the return trip, the Cougars will meet the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello Monday night.

Jeppson Lauds Work Of Visitors, Students In Recreation Classes

"We have had marvelous response from both visitors and students in our recreational work conducted this week," stated Miss Wilma Jeppson Thursday.

"The gym has been filled to capacity most of the sessions, and some especially valuable instructions have been given out to visitors. We think we have conducted one of the most successful recreational programs in the history of Leadership Work," she said.

Anyone wishing recreational material can secure it from the Extension division next week either by writing or requesting the material. Complete bulletins will be furnished.

Excellent work has been done during the week by the Recreational Leadership class in the recreational work conducted daily at the Ladies' gym, according to Miss Wilma Jeppson, head of the work. "I am very happy with the class. They have done all in their power to make their share to make the work successful, and to help visitors."

No, "The Herdman" is not a stock show.

NOTEBOOK WITH DELTA CONSTITUTION DISAPPEARS

In the mysterious way that things have of disappearing around the campus sometimes, a long-lost notebook vanished last Friday from beneath the foot of the north stair in the Education building.

The book, which belongs to George Willardson, Delta Phi chairman of initiations, contained valuable papers. Among them was the Delta Phi constitution.

Mr. Willardson earnestly asks the person who made off with the book not to destroy the pages but to place them in the Y News mail box, opposite the office of Dr. Brimhall, Education building.

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## WRESTLERS MEET SAT LAKE QUAD

Practice Meet Billed For Sat. Night; Cold Will Keep Smart Out

There will be thrills for everyone Saturday night at the annual wrestling meet, when the conference champion Brigham Young university wrestling team matches strength with the Deseret gym "blue-crushers." The first bout is slated for 7:30 and before the evening passes wrestling fans will witness 14 slam-bang bouts.

The prospect of retaining the conference championship is exceedingly bright this year, with six intermums, four of whom are divisional champions returning to school. Already the Cougars have demonstrated their power by decisively defeating the Utah Aggies in a dual meet at Logan last week.

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